

The Kentucky KERNEL

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University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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Clark Kerr sees a need to worry about separation of school and state: Page Seven.

Jerry Goins Contests YD Election She Lost

A petition contesting last week's Young Democrats' presidential election was filed Thursday by the loser, Jerry Goins, asking for a run-off vote.

Miss Goins, a surprise write-in candidate, lost by one vote to Charles L. Lamar for the club presidency last Tuesday. Mr. Lamar received 33 votes, Miss Goins 32, one other candidate received one and one unmarked ballot was cast, totaling 67 votes. Only 66 persons were registered.

In the petition, Miss Goins stated, "By reason of this discrepancy, possibly altering the outcome of the presidential race, the presidential election appears invalid."

"Injury to the petitioner may be shown by the fact that the

above stated discrepancy resulted in the petitioner's being deprived of a reasonable opportunity to be elected to the Club presidency," the petition further stated.

Miss Goins said, "I feel that the doubt of the validity of the election might cause a larger split than letting it remain as it is. I feel the mistake was a human error."

The petition was submitted to the Executive Committee, which will have final decision upon whether or not to grant a run-off election. However, at this point there is some confusion over who will make-up the 15-member committee. According to the club's constitution the president is the chairman of the com-



JERRY GOINS
Contests YD Election

mittee. But the question is, will outgoing president Bill Deskins or the incoming president sit with the committee to decide this question?

Miss Goins said she was not sure who would act upon her petition. Neither Lamar or Deskins could be reached for comment on the situation. However, it appears club sentiment would favor a run-off election.

State Now Has Youth Council Group Similar To Those Formed In Growing Number Of States

By JO WARREN

Kentucky is among the growing number of states that have formed youth councils to provide advising and feedback from youth at state levels on issues concerning young people.

The Kentucky Advisory Youth Council (KAYC) is such an organization and is responsible for presenting the views of the youth in this state. The Council comes under the Kentucky Commission for Children and Youth (KCCY).

The commission has as part of its concerns youth participation in community planning and service. According to Miss Betty Kirlin, executive secretary of the KCCY, the commission, in line with this concern and following the recommendations of the 1960 Presidential Conference on Children and Youth, began the ground work for a youth council.

Young people from across the state were recommended by various organizations for the pilot group to lay the foundations for the KAYC. This group of 14 included a member of the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a person living at the Kentucky Children's Home, one living in a settlement house, president of the state student councils association (high school), and others representing a cross section of the state's young people.

Three members of this original group are now University students and are still active in the Council: Ernie Harris, council chairman; Becky Beemel, secretary; and Mary Lou Swope, membership chairman. Miss Kirlin is one of the adult advisers for the group along with Robert Johnson, vice president for student affairs.

Miss Kirlin, who is also a part-time instructor in the social work department, said "In no way did the adult wishes dominate the youths recommendations regarding the Council."

The year of ground work was culminated last November when Gov. Edward Breathitt officially designated the KAYC and appointed 11 members of the original group to the council.

The KAYC has a two-fold purpose in that it will provide a chan-

nel for presenting youths views to the KCCY on matters of state-wide concern and interest, and will attempt to stimulate thought and action of the youth of the state regarding these concerns.

The council's "Objectives for '67" revolve around assisting the attorney general in planning a program on juvenile delinquency; involvement in a youth conference to be held in August; and representing Kentucky at meetings concerning youth both within the state and in other states.

The KAYC is now searching for young people to bring its membership to 25 as required by the group's proposed by-laws. Membership of the Council will include a representative from each of the seven Congressional Districts and 18 members at large.

Members must be 16 to 23 years of age, but do not need to be in school to be eligible, according to Miss Beemel. The present membership campaign ends this weekend. Further information and applications may be obtained by writing the KCCY in Frankfort.

Third Seminar On Non-Violence Set For Monday

Dr. Joseph Engelberg, department of physiology and biophysics, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday on "Applications of the Non-Violent Approach" at the third of seven seminars on Non-Violence.

The seminar, sponsored through the Committee on Peace Education and Research, is an unofficial non-credit program discussing various aspects of non-violence as approach to living.

Monday's seminar will be in either Room 222, Commerce Building or in the auditorium, depending upon the number of people who attend.

Group Sets Referendum On SG

An independently sponsored referendum on the reputation and representation of Student Government will be held Monday through Friday at the Student Center.

The referendum, sponsored by a group headed by David Holwerk, a sophomore, and Darrell Harrison, a freshman, will be held in the Student Center basement.

Listed on ballots will be two questions: "Do you feel the present Student Government is representative," and "Do you

feel the present Student Government has the respect of the student body?"

Holwerk said the vote outcome is intended to provide a factual basis of student opinion of Student Government. Holwerk speculates the opinions may run against SG.

"Perhaps something constructive can come from this referendum... something of a challenge to Student Government," Holwerk explained. "This referendum will give us a factual basis to say that Student Government

is not representative and doesn't have the support of the student body," he added.

Holwerk said he hoped a record of discontent with Student Government might spur groups to be interested in Student Government. He opined that SG candidates in the spring elections might consider it an issue and run on a platform of equal representation.

Currently, SG representatives are elected in a popular campus-wide election. Nearly always, the elections put a wide majority of Greeks into office. Administration posts, also filled by popular election, are almost always manned by Greeks.

An alternate proposal—representation by housing units and interest groups—currently is being discussed by the President's Council of Students.

The whole question of equal representation has been a lingering topic of discussion for many years, but never satisfactorily solved.

Holwerk said voting would be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Voters will have their ID cards punched, and ballots will be placed in "squawk boxes" owned by the Student Center Board. Volunteers will man the polls.

Holwerk said buttons proclaiming "I dig equal representation" may be placed in campus mailboxes Saturday.

Continued On Page 7

Reagan Puts On Surprise Show For Protest Marchers

From Combined Dispatches

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Gov. Ronald Reagan made a surprise appearance here before a group of 3,000 students Thursday to defend his proposed budget cuts for higher education.

Governor Reagan said that the budget cuts and tuition charge were temporary, but the state was in a "dire" financial situation.

The students had begun a one-mile march to the Capitol at 10 a.m. carrying a banner which said "Keep Politics Out of Higher Education."

After a series of speeches by teachers and students protesting Reagan's economy and tuition proposals, the governor made his unexpected appearance.

Students and faculty will march again Saturday.

The marches will also oppose the firing of University of California President Clark Kerr, according to five students editors who discussed the marches on Sacramento at a press conference held in Washington in connection with the 1967 National College Editors Conference.

John Maybury, editor of the El Gaucho at the University of California at Santa Barbara, estimated that 25,000 students and



Peter Nero Introduces Miss UK Finalists

Twelve of the 15 finalists in the Miss University of Kentucky contest were on hand Thursday night to be presented by Peter Nero following the intermission of

his concert. Each coed was presented a long stemmed rose by the pianist. The finals of the pageant will be held at 8 p.m. next Friday in Memorial Hall. The

winner gets a place in the Miss Kentucky contest. A review of the concert is on page two.

Kernel Photo by Bill Gross



Peter Nero played and clowning his way through a concert at Memorial Coliseum Thursday night to the delight of a smaller than expected audience.



Music: Nero The Swinger

By JOHN ZEH

Kemel Associate Editor

If artists like Peter Nero played regularly in Memorial Coliseum, the building would be known not as the House That Rupp Built, but as a monument to fine music.

Nero charmed 2,600 persons Thursday night at a Student Center Board concert with his masterful technique. The disappointing turnout meant quite a financial loss. But culturally, the concert was a victory.

He played for the first time publically his own arrangement of the Sound of Music; it won't be the last time it's heard. His interpretation of Porgy and Bess was equally delightful.

The concert was a lesson in music appreciation, and should have been required listening for music students. Nero's style, strictly his own, encompasses everything from pure jazz to an ingenious use of the classics, spiced with wit. He played Gershwin's "I Got Rhythm" as a theme with variations ranging from Liszt to "P.K. Wrigley's 'Double Your Pleasure . . .'" (Honest, the gum commercial jingle was in there.)

St. Louis Symphony In Concert Monday

Sidney Harth, violin soloist and head of the music department of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will appear as guest artist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday night at Memorial Coliseum.

He seriously introduced one number as "the third movement of a concerto by an English musician," and then proceeded to play "Winchester Cathedral."

And Nero complimented the piano procured for him. But backstage, University program director Jane Batchelder had to tell him it didn't belong to the school, but to the Cincinnati Symphony.

It had to be rented, shipped

here, and returned, all to the tune of \$180.

Nero said after the show his style comes out of both a love and disgust for jazz and classical music. He takes what he likes from each and puts it together, he explained.

The assembly job he does, as demonstrated last night, deserves a standing-room-only crowd, even at Kentucky.

Glenn Taylor Designing Sets For 'The Sea Gull'

Glenn Taylor has designed the stage settings now being created for the next Department of Theatre Arts' production, Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" to be presented Feb. 22-26.

Taylor is also playing the role of Medvedenko, the schoolmaster, in the play, and so has a double involvement.

No stranger to the Guignol, Taylor has designed programs, mailing pieces, the new departmental brochure, posters, and the like over the past two years. Last summer he served as designer for the Centennial Theatre's brochure and programs. In addition, he has constructed props for the stage.

Taylor has completed eleven hours in Theatre Arts courses including Scene Design.

The play calls for interiors of Sorin's Russian home (year, 1900) and for garden scenes nearby on the estate. Designs consist of four line drawings or elevations, one for each of the four acts of the play, and four ground plan drawings. These drawings

will be on display in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building during the run of the play.



Glenn Taylor, senior art major, and assistant professor Charles Grimsley of the Department of Theatre Arts, discuss details of Taylor's designs for Chekhov's "The Sea Gull."

University Methodist Chapel

151 E. MAXWELL

Sunday, Feb. 12

Sermon by

Rev. Fornash

At 11 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE

PARK METHODIST CHURCH
East High at Clay Avenue
DR. J. T. HARMON, Pastor
Dr. W. P. Fryman, minister, visitation
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 a.m.—"Time and Place"
7 p.m.—"Giants and Infants"

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SUNDAY SERVICES—
8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.—2nd Sundays
10:30 a.m.—The Rev. Paul Denlinger
Episcopal Seminary, Lexington

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

East High at Kentucky Ave. Elmore Ryle, Minister
Miss Mary Hulda Allen, Minister of Education
Church School—9:30 A.M. Morning Worship—10:45 A.M.
Sermon — "THE ESSENTIAL UNITY"
Nursery provided during Morning Worship Youth Groups—5:00 P.M.

CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1882 BELLEFONTE DRIVE REV. JAMES A. LOLLIS, Minister
Sunday Worship—10:30 a.m. Sunday College Seminar—9:30 a.m.
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1881 EASTLAND PARKWAY ORIN M. SIMMERMAN, JR., Minister
9:50 a.m.—Church School; College Class: Sam Davis, Teacher
11:00 a.m.—"The Cross of the Modern Disciple," John Cooke
7:15 p.m.—"Christ for the World," a drama by the young people

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

1716 S. Lime (Next to Hospital) Donald W. Durham, Minister
Dewey Sanders, Associate Minister J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister
(Parking in Rear of Church) Samuel Morris, Youth Minister
9:50 a.m.—Sunday School
9 a.m. and 11 a.m.—"Give Up, But Don't Quit," The Rev. Sanders
7:30 p.m.—"Not to Destroy, but to Fulfill," The Rev. Wood
Nursery for all Services (Parking in Rear of Church)

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister
9:30 a.m. College Class 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
"The Taste of New Wine" Sacrament of Lord's Supper
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED FOR STUDENTS—Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

174 NORTH MILL ST. RICHARD T. HARBISON, Minister
9:45 a.m.—College Class. Mr. Jack Matthews, Leader
11:00 a.m.—"True Neighborliness"

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

WEST HIGH at UPPER ST. RUSSELL R. PATTON, Minister
9:35 a.m.—College Class
10:50 a.m.—"The Lincoln of the Second Inaugural"
6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Night, Dr. Thomas Ford, Speaker
Transportation provided for students—Call 252-0344 or 277-6694

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Two Donovan Scholars Came Long Way-Shanghai To UK

It's a long way from Shanghai to a one-room efficiency apartment in Cooperstown, but a gentle Chinese couple have carried off the tradition with dignity and poise.

Mr. and Mrs. Chu Ching Hsi,

came to the United States—the end of an eight-year refugee trail—in 1957.

Today they enjoy what is known as "permanent resident" status in this country.

Their reason for moving to

Lexington is the Donovan Program for Senior Citizens. Mr. Chu attends classes in marketing and business administration, and Mrs. Chi is studying sociology.

The subjects are not entirely new to them. Mr. Chu earned bachelor's and master's degrees in economics and business administration at the University of Pennsylvania. Returning to China in 1919, he taught the subjects at Shanghai and Peking universities.

He currently is up-dating his knowledge, because he believes that "one never knows what tomorrow may offer."

Mrs. Chu finds the "intellectual atmosphere of the campus so agreeable," and "it is such a hospitable place. People are so kind and helpful."

Although preferring the old-fashioned Chinese style of dress, she adds, "I think American styles and clothes are for the most part very beautiful, but not so comfortable" as her Gee-bao (a straight dress hanging free from the shoulders, slightly split at the skirt and buttoned high at the neck).

"We like American shoes," he said. "They are so elegant. You should have seen the shoes we had to wear when we were refugees. Our maids had fashioned them from old bedsheets, braiding them to make soles and layering them for the uppers. But in those days it was the best we could have, and we were glad to have them."

Mr. Chu, because of the years of his youth spent on the American campus, feels quite at ease in occidental-style clothes.

Fleeing China through Canton and Hong Kong, Mr. and Mrs. Chu eventually were able to enter the U.S. through the sponsorship of a married daughter, who is a naturalized American citizen.



Mr. and Mrs. Chu Ching Hsi, refugees from China, are at UK participating in the Donovan Scholars program.

Faculty-Student Night To Keynote Greek Week

Greek Week officially begins Monday. Lasting from 7 to 10 p.m., the discussions will be divided into nine academic areas.

Fraternity houses in the Hill-top, Woodland Avenue area will host the groups, enabling the students to go from group to group in order to meet and talk with professors from the academic departments represented.

According to Paul Shoemaker of the Greek Week Steering Committee, "our point in these discussions is to establish a better communication between faculty and students. We've never sponsored an event of this type in connection with Greek Week, but feel confident that it will be of great benefit to both the professors and students." These discussions are open to all UK students, both Greek and non-Greek.

The nine University divisions and their meeting places for the Faculty-Student Discussions are:

SOCIAL SCIENCES—Alpha Gamma Rho House (Includes: Anthropology, History, Military Science, Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, Political Science, Social Work, Sociology, Geography, and Psychology.)

LIBERAL ARTS—Phi Delta Theta House (Includes: Commu-

Art Film Saturday

The first in a series of recent films on art will be shown at 2 p.m. Saturday in Room 218 of the Fine Arts Building.

The films will be shown without charge.

Initiated as part of the new program for the University of Kentucky Art Gallery, the films to be shown will cover the entire history of art from prehistoric cave painting to the most recent styles.

The first film, "The Americans: Three East Coast Artists at Work," shows Milton Avery, Hans Hofmann, and Jack Tworck at work in their respective studios.

nications, Art, English and Speech, All Foreign Languages and Literature, Journalism, Library Science, Music, Radio-TV Films, Philosophy, and Theater Arts.)

PHYS. SCIENCES—Kappa Sigma House (Includes: Aerospace, Botany, Chemistry, Computer Science, Geology, Hygiene and Public Health, Mathematics, Microbiology, Physics and Astronomy, Statistics and Zoology.)

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS—Alpha Tau Omega House
COLLEGES OF MEDICINE, DENTISTRY, NURSING, AND PHARMACY—Lambda Chi Alpha House.

COLLEGE OF LAW—Phi Kappa Tau House

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING—Phi Sigma Kappa House

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION—Pi Kappa Alpha House

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS—Sigma Chi House

At 6 p.m. Wednesday the Greek Week banquet will be held in the Student Center ballroom. Gené S. Graham, associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, will be guest speaker.

Saturday night's Greek Week dance will feature Wilson Pickett. The dance will be held in the Student Center ballroom from 8:30 to 12:30. Tickets are available for \$4 per couple in advance or \$5 at the door. They may be purchased at the Student Center from Monday through Friday. At least one UK I.D. card per couple is required for admission to the dance.

Running continuously throughout the week will be a Greek Week art show in Room 245 of the Student Center. Sculptures and paintings of UK Greeks will be exhibited.

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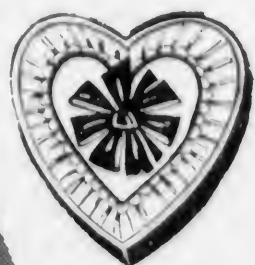
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The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, FEB. 10, 1967

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

A Voluntary Draft . . .

Last weekend's conference on the draft in Washington, D.C. strongly indicates that an overwhelming majority of the nation's students—from the far left to the far right—are opposed to the existing Selective Service law.

The conference, organized by Moderator magazine, was attended by student leaders from nearly every quarter of political thought and representing many different political, religious and social perspectives.

The widely diversified attitudes represented should give extreme significance to the resolution adopted by the student leaders. It said, in part, "that the present draft system with its inherent injustices is incompatible with traditional American principles of individual freedom within a democratic society, and that for this reason the draft should be eliminated."

It is also significant that a poll of 30,500 students at 23 campuses also showed widespread dissatisfaction with the current Selective Service System.

We, too, believe the draft is inequitable and does not conform with the basic principles of a truly democratic society. Every human person should have the right to act freely and responsibly and

should be able to plan his own life as he sees fit. Any form of compulsory conscription violates these rights.

Most of the student leaders said some form of voluntary national service should be initiated as an alternative to the draft. We agree that voluntary national service, and thus a voluntary military, is the most desirable and viable alternative to the draft, and we endorse the establishment of such a system.

Prof. Walter Oi, an economist at the University of Washington and a participant in the 1964-65 Department of Defense draft study, has concluded from his research that a voluntary army would be possible. He says a 2.7 million man voluntary army would mean an additional budgetary cost of only \$4.05 billion, and he argues that the nation would receive an overall savings if such an army were established.

Therefore, the idea of voluntary national service is not impossible nor is it extremely radical. Given this fact and the fact that there is widespread opposition to the present draft system, we think Congress should abolish the Selective Service System and adopt legislation whereby a young person can serve society voluntarily and according to his own conscience.

. . . Or Only A Fairer One?

But even if the entire draft system is not eliminated, it appears that some improvement may be forthcoming.

The President's Commission on the Draft, a diverse 20-member group composed of civil rights leaders, educators, clergymen, former government officials and business executives, has proposed drastic changes in the current Selective Service System.

This group is expected soon to propose that student deferments gradually be done away with, and that all physically and mentally capable youths be exposed to the draft at 18-and-a-half or 19 years of age.

Apparently, the reasoning behind this is that students graduate from colleges and universities after four years, only to return the following autumn enrolled in graduate school. With the present draft cutoff age of 26 years, it is quite easy for many young men to escape military service altogether.

In addition, young men in the 19-years-of-age bracket are reported to adapt more readily to, and generally be in better physical condition for, military training.

Finally, a person 19 years of age is not as likely to have his life's goals interrupted as is a person of the early to middle 20's.

Although we favor complete elimination of the draft, this proposal would improve the present system. We have maintained throughout the year that if a person must be subjected to the draft, it is far better to have it over and done with early than to have his life disrupted shortly after beginning his family or finding a permanent job.

There is one concept of the Commission, however, with which we definitely do not agree. This is the group's recommendation not to allow work in humanitarian organizations, such as the Peace Corps, to satisfy a person's military obligations.

The reasoning of the Commission is that this type of work in no way equates with the risks of combat. They are ignoring altogether the concept of service to humanity. It is just possible that a greater, more noble good can be performed by helping to save lives through humanitarian activities than by killing in unjust wars.



'Round-n-Round She Goes . . .
Who Gets Picked. Nobody Knows!'

* Sung to the tune "Over There"

Letters To The Editor:

Open Alumni Gym On Weekends

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Basketball is an institution at the University of Kentucky. Coach Rupp's four NCAA titles and last year's national championship team have made Lexington the basketball capitol of the world.

But what's wrong with letting the clods shoot a few baskets? Why isn't Alumni Gym open on Saturday and Sunday? Busy schedules make it impossible for many students to use the gym during the week, even when it is available between PE classes and scheduled intramurals.

On weekends, when many students are free to get some exercise, they face locked doors at the Gym. Surely, a University which can support an outstanding intercollegiate athletic program can bear the relatively nominal cost necessary to keep the Gym open over the weekend.

The University has provided a fine environment for the Wildcats. It should also provide recreation facilities for students athletically less talented.

Ed Campbell
A & S Senior

The Mud Trucks Cometh

One particularly wet and miserable day recently, while sliding between my classes, it came to my attention that something was amiss on our fair, beautiful, well-kept campus. You might say I slipped right into the subject—mud.

After changing my clothes for the fifth time in one hour, I asked myself, "Why is there mud?" Having a very agile mind, I quickly solved this question.

Also having a very inquisitive mind, I posed myself yet another question, "Why is there so much mud on our fair, beautiful, well-kept campus?"

Last year students were informed that they brought the mud to this campus through their reckless abandonment of the campus concrete superhighways. It wasn't long, though, until some small, wire fences cured the problem of the straying students.

But a new villain rears its ugly hood—the wide-track M & O truck. This scoundrel prowls the narrow superhighways of our fair, beautiful, well-kept campus in search of students wearing low-cut shoes. Draped in Wildcat Blue, so as to lull the students into a false sense of kinship, this beast chases them from its concrete strip into the quagmires it has formed on either side.

Perhaps, as the scoundrel roars off, the last thing many of these unfortunate students see is the new slogan of the M & O Department: Help Stamp Out Quicksand.

William B. Hornback
Engineering Senior

Editor's Note: M & O (Maintenance and Operation) has been renamed PPD (Physical Plant Division).

Kernels

A majority can never replace the man . . . Just as a hundred fools do not make one wise man, an heroic decision is not likely to come from a hundred cowards.

Adolf Hitler

'The Rebel To The End Corps'

By C. L. SULZBERGER

(c) New York Times News Service

PARIS—A Chinese scholar who had never been to China reported recently, after his first brief Peking visit: "on arriving it felt like France in 1790. Leaving, it felt like 1793."

The French Revolution dissolved the monarchy in 1790. In 1793, a Jacobin coup embraced the revolution itself in massacre and chaos.

Mao Tse-Tung, whose analects are compiled in a little red book that is now the world's best seller, observes: "a revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing embroidery." This nonsense is generously confirmed by the cultural revolution Mao now sponsors to insure a suitably indoctrinated succession to himself.

The "cultural" uprising is aimed against "all counter-revolutionary forces—the imperialists headed by the United States, the modern revisionists headed by the traitorous Soviet leaders and the reactionaries of all countries," but those it would destroy include China's own regular Communist Party apparatus.

Most frightening is the racism encouraged by Maoists and their parallel hierarchy including armed Red Guards. There is no reason for Maoist hostility to France yet a French diplomat was maltreated, the French ambassador was spat upon, and when he protested to the only official who would receive him, a sullen Red Guard stood beside that frightened functionary. The cultural revolution is infected with that anti-white fanaticism which marred previous Chinese uprisings from the Taipings to the Boxers.

Mao's "revolutionary rebels" are ordered to "seize power from below from those in authority who are taking the capitalist road"—meaning the officialdom installed by Mao. The qualification of these "revolutionary rebels" is said to be that they have "the sharpest sight, the most acute sense of smell and the greatest fighting will."

Their ranks include "The Revolutionary Rebel General Headquarters of Shanghai Animal Husbandry and Veterinary Service," "The 'Bombard, The Headquarters' United Corps of Shanghai," "The Mao Tse-Tungism Corps of The Worker-Peasant-Soldier Physical Culture Institute of Peking," and "The 'Rebel To The End' Corps of The Shanghai Jiaotong University."

The "Rebel To The End" Corps is admirably named. Ni-

hilism seems the ultimate result if not the ultimate purpose of the Chinese tragedy. It is odd to recall that 45 years ago a nine power treaty was signed in Washington to recognize the sovereign independence and guarantee the territorial and administrative integrity of China and that, after terrible tribulations, having achieved this state at last, China itself seems intent on destroying it.

Mao is trying to insure the permanence of his ideas by inculcating them into China's youngsters and handing them control. But, as a Communist Youth Congress in Peking admitted two years ago, China's youth is doctrinally weak and more interested in worldly comfort than revolutionary philosophy. The nation is filled with discontented young intellectuals. When the absurd great leap forward was attempted, swollen intellectual cadres were created.

However, when the leap failed, these cadres became unemployed and were dispersed around the countryside to absorb a "worker's" atmosphere which they seemingly find unpleasant. This group is mustering behind technocrats, white collar bureaucrats, party hierarchs and the administrative new class who oppose Mao today.

The resulting chaos injects unexpected doubts into the international picture. No decent person, regardless of ideology, can fancy the insane racism that Maoist mobs seem now to be applying in their "cultural" struggle.

The degree and extent of incidents makes one fear dangerous provocations. The new China's coterie of admirers abroad dwindles and all neighbor states, not least North Vietnam, must revise their postulates and perhaps their policy fundamentals.

Within this confused framework the U.S. should also re-study the implications of its Asian involvement. Those who purport to rule Peking have privately intimated that Hanoi is now free to decide whether eventual departure of American troops from Vietnam is a precondition to peace—or can take place at a negotiable later date.

Former Asian patterns are dissolving and this may soon be mirrored in international adjustments. Even those few friends who, in the words of Edna St. Vincent Millay "loved (China) so well" must remember her conclusion: "Love does not help to understand the logic of the bursting shell"—or of the "Rebel To The End" Corps.



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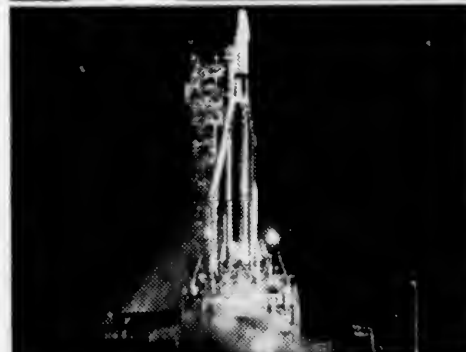
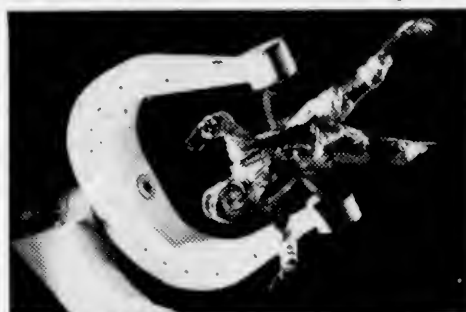
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UK Baseball Team To Face Tough SEC Schedule

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

Here's a combination that doesn't mix.

Snow on the ground, sub-freezing temperatures and baseball.

Good mixer or not, Kentucky baseball coach Abe Shannon has little to say in the matter as baseball practice quietly began Feb. 1.

Due to the adverse weather conditions, all practices have been held indoors but this hasn't cooled Shannon's optimism for the season ahead which begins March 10.

Returning from last year's 8-10 team are three regulars plus the bulk of the pitching staff. And four junior college transfers and one has a sound basis for optimism.

"We should be strongest in the pitching department. All the pitchers are in good shape and should be throwing hard by next week," Shannon said.

Three juniors form the nucleus of the Wildcat pitching staff.

Larry Sheanshang and Randy Cox, a graduate of Lexington Bryan Station, were starters last season while Nelson Farris posted the best record of the three splitting relief and starting roles.

Half of Shannon's infield returns with Steve Robida at second and Rick Anderson at third.

Hank Degener returns in the outfield.

Shannon may find his fourth starting pitcher among his junior college transfers in lefty Bill Wright from Montgomery Junior College in Maryland.

The other transfers may well fit in to the vacancies created by graduation.

The biggest spot to fill will be that of the catcher's spot that was handled by All-SEC Pete Fritsch who was UK's leading hitter.

Ron Hicks, from Chipola Ju-

nior, is the top choice for this spot.

Other transfers are first baseman Bill Adams and shortstop Paul Buzzella.

Shannon is not anticipating any problems this season as he looks toward the 31-game season.

"I hope to have a squad of 20 this year," Shannon said. "We only had 12 last year counting the pitchers."

The schedule includes 17 SEC games with the five other teams in the Eastern Division of the Conference.

Three games are slated with Florida, Auburn and Georgia and four with Tennessee and Vandy.

Shannon considers Florida and Auburn as the teams to beat in the East and Kentucky plays these teams on the road.

The Cats' first eight games are on the road starting at Jefferson City, Tenn., with Carson-Newman on March 10.

Included on this eight game Southern swing over the spring break are the Florida series plus South Carolina, Furman and two games with Clemson.

Shannon has one regret about the season and that is its early conclusion at UK. The Cats finish up with a doubleheader at the Sports Center with Georgia April 29.

"Since classes get out early

we get done early. So, when we are ready to play school is out," Shannon said.

Shannon is now just sitting back and waiting for a break in the weather; a break that he

hopes will carry on through the season.

Last spring, the Cats were washed out of six games.

Maybe this proves that water isn't such a good mixer after all.

Kentucky's Keith In N.Y. Track Meet

By BILL PUGH
Kernel Sports Writer

Last Tuesday began as any other day for Willard Keith. But before it was over, Keith had received an invitation to represent Kentucky in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet being held this weekend.

Keith's first appearance in Madison Square Garden will be the toughest of his budding career for two NCAA champions, (Lee Evans and Steve Carson), promise to give the young Kentuckian all he can handle in the 440-yard dash.

Evans holds the 1966 440-yard dash record while Carson is

the defending 600-yard indoor champion.

However, since the season began, Keith has shown the poise of a seasoned performer.

He opened the new year by winning the Orange Bowl 440-yard dash in a creditable .49 seconds.

In a triangular meet last weekend, he turned in a sizzling 1:11.6

in the 600-yard dash to tie the school record at Ohio State.

While some runners use psychology in an effort to defeat their opponents, Keith passes this by.

"I just try to win and leave the psychology to the experts," Keith said. "A runner can only do his best," he said.

Keith has not always been a promising runner.

While in high school he took a fancy to pole vaulting.

But the next year he was on a cinder track and has been making a name for himself ever since.

As a high school senior he won the Central Kentucky Conference quarter-mile championship.

After the New York meet Keith will have just enough time to catch his breath and then head south to Montgomery, Ala. for the SEC meet which will be held on Feb. 17 and 18.

Butler Leaves

Freshman basketball player Travis Butler has left the University and returned to his hometown of Anderson, Ala.

The 6-4, 194-pound forward was called Alabama's best high school basketball player last season but had appeared in only four games for the Kittens this year.

He had been averaging 3.0 points a game.


He was ruled scholastically ineligible after the completion of his first semester's work at UK.

It is reported that he will enroll at Athens Junior College in Alabama.

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Kerr Says Attention Needed To 'School-State' Separation

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Clark Kerr, who was dismissed last month as president of the University of California in what has been called a politically motivated action, said Thursday that "we may have to give as

much attention to the separation of school and state as we have given in this country to the separation of church and state." He made an after talk to a meeting of the Education Writers Association.

He said it was to be expected

that a political leader would want more influence over universities because the institutions have become "so central to society." But he said there was lack of a "real buffer" to prevent unwarranted political intrusion in educational affairs.

As examples of what he called "political interference," apart from charges made during the recent California gubernatorial campaign, Dr. Kerr cited several year-long attacks on the university and himself by the California state Un-American Activities

Committee and by Dr. Max Rafferty, the conservative superintendent of state instruction. These persistent attacks, he said, had contributed to an atmosphere of suspicion of the university.

In a reference to Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, the educator said that Mr. Reagan "is new to governmental affairs and still has something to learn. I hope he learns it well and quickly, for the welfare of California and its university."

Borrowing a phrase from Daniel Coit Gilman, an early president of the John Hopkins University, Dr. Kerr said a governor of any state "should be quick to help and slow to interfere" in the educational arena.

Reagan Puts In Surprise Visit At Protest March

Continued From Page 1
faculty members might take part in the march.

The Saturday march, sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers, (AFL-CIO), is expected to be comprised mainly of students from the Berkeley campus. The teachers' union includes Berkeley's graduate teaching assistants, and they are being supported by their campus. It is not

expected that this march will be met by any state officials.

The Santa Barbara editor said that the people who marched Thursday represented "all of the people in higher education in California who are being hurt by the assaninity in Sacramento."

Henry Muller, editor of the Stanford Daily, said that students from private schools would

take part in the marches both because of their sympathy with students enrolled in public institutions and because of the ramifications of Gov. Reagan's actions upon higher education as a whole in California.

Neil Reichline, editor of the UCLA Daily Bruin, said 400 students at his school had signed up to work for the new California Federation of Students. The student group is planning action to gain support for the state education system.

Also speaking at the press conference were Douglas Britton, editor of the University of California at Davis' AGGIE, and Barry Bishin, editor of the Daily Californian at UC's Berkeley campus.

Endorsement of the Thursday march came from the student section of the Journalism As-

sociation of Junior Colleges (AJC), which represents most of the 80 California junior college newspapers.

Neil Good, president of the JAJC student section, said he had formed a committee to link the activities of the other state-supported college systems with the junior colleges for the march.

UK Bulletin Board

Dr. George Brubaker of the History Department will speak on "Columbian Politics and National Development" at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 in Room 363 of the Student Center. Those in the Bogota project are urged to attend and all others are invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Phillip Miller, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

Virginia Arnett, soprano, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Cwens has asked women who were not able to attend their tea, to fill out applications in the Dean of Women's office by Feb. 7.

Preliminary tryouts for "The Good Woman of Setzuan" by Bertolt Breet will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Guignol Theatre. Scripts are available from Betty Warren, Fine Arts Room 114.

A chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional fraternity for women in music will be installed at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theatre.

William Roughen Jr., a junior art major, will present an Exhibition of Photography from Feb. 12-25. A reception will be held 3-5 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Gallery.

George Tracy Smith will present his senior recital on Monday at the Woodland Christian Church.

Jewell Hall will have open house 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Refreshments will be served.

UK will become a special test center for the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business April 1 if 16 completed applications for the test are received no later than Feb. 14.

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UK Police Have Beefed Up Campus Security

By ELAINE STUART

A UK student fails an exam. He lashes out at the nearest thing to him—a glass door.

Three minutes later University police have arrived and begun first aid on his severed artery. They were summoned by another student on the emergency phone.

This is one emergency UK police have faced. Fred G. Dempsey, University Safety and Security officer, spoke on these campus police problems in an interview in his office.

Last year it may have taken up to 45 minutes for a student to receive emergency treatment if there were any complications, Col. Dempsey said. This year it takes five minutes at the most.

Col. Dempsey credited the emergency phone system, better communication with the Medical Center and an emergency equipped station wagon for the greater speed. He called the station wagon, which was added in July, "the best thing we have done all year."

Coeds also make use of the emergency line. A cry of peeping tom is whispered through the dorm. A housemother makes a hurried call. Often it is a false alarm, but there have been times when it was not.

Col. Dempsey offered the case of a UK sorority. Two of the girls saw a face in a window and reported it to the housemother. The police were called. One of the boys was caught, the other

ran away. Both were younger than college age.

Juvenile authorities got the one boy to name the other. One was dismissed, the other was placed on probation for a year to his parents, underwent psychiatric treatment and was forbidden to enter UK property.

"Pretty stiff, but right though," Col. Dempsey said of the punishment.

"Coeds with their shades open are the crux of the problem," Col. Dempsey asserted. He said that open shades invite peeping toms, so do open windows and doors. He knew of only one case where there was actual forcible entry.

Col. Dempsey turned next to the problem of exhibitionists on campus. He said it was a serious problem in the Botanical Gardens where boys will pop out on a girl.

"The guy is sick but foxy

intelligent," he said. The boy gets sexual satisfaction from exposing himself and from the shock of his victim.

Lights have helped the problem, but coeds should travel in groups at night. The exhibitor wants to be seen but not recognized, according to Col. Dempsey. He knows that in a group one girl may not be so shocked and be able to describe him.

Anonymous phone calls plague other coeds. Col. Dempsey gave a fictitious example of Susy Smith, "A guy may know her and phone her. To him she is just a dish. So he stands there and pants."

The best advice he would offer to Susy would be to engage the boy in a conversation while another girl calls the UK operator. Since the call is on a campus line, it can be traced.

Col. Dempsey was joined by

Capt. Linton Sloane of the University Police Dept. Both Col. Dempsey and Capt. Sloan agreed that drinking was not a serious problem on campus. Capt. Sloane cited the arrest of four male UK students at a UK football game for public drunkenness as the only recent arrest for student drinking on campus.

"Only place there is a rumble once and a while is a fraternity house," Col. Dempsey said. He added that by the time police get there the evidence is usually gone. Word has gotten around and the house was quieted down.

Col. Dempsey emphasized that police were not deliberately staked out to make student arrests. This is why there are no raids on fraternity row on Satur-

day night and no long faced policemen guarding the dances at the Student Center, he said.

"We're not going out to be a big brother. Our mission is to protect, not to harass," Col. Dempsey said. If police do arrest a student for drinking, they must have the evidence, Dempsey cautioned.

At the end of the interview, Col. Dempsey gave the main purpose of campus police, "The most important thing is to get rid of danger."

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